## **NEW YORK BETTER TO-DAY** THAN IN "GOOD OLD DAYS," **DECLARE WISE "OLD TIMERS"**

ment nest in the most varied locations

"Dinners in the sixtles and seven-

"Yet there was little or no drunken

ness among the men with whom I as-

SAYS MR. HOLT.

"Women have changed a good deal

go to dinner where there is not

sociated.

Dr. Stephen Smith of the Six
Thousand Troglodytes or
Cellar Dwellers, Who Lived
on Grand Street, and the
Droves of Cattle That Gave
Wild West Shows in the
Streets.

HENRY HOLT'S HOTEL
BOARD \$2.50 A DAY

In facilitating transit since the days when the Sixth Avenue street cars when I came to New York courting my wife, between 1857 and 1862,"
Mr. Holt recollected, at his desk at No. 19 West 44th Street, "I stopped at the Metropolitan Hotel on Broadway, between Prince and Houston Streets, and I paid \$2.50 per day for room and meals. I'm not sure that charge doesn't represent the greatest contrast between the New York of those days and of to-day.

"Another revolution in my time has been the coming of the apartment house. When I was married, in '61, I could do one of four things—take a whole house, which I couldn't afford, live in a tenement, go into the coun-

Dr. Simon Baruch Had Some live in a tenement, go into the country, or live with the bride's parents a thing no young couple should do. Journey When He Went was the Stuyvesant flats on East 18th Street. Next A'Wooing to Brooklyn—Dr.

Lyman Abbott Saw City ocupie can find themselves an apart-Grow From Worst to Great-

Marguerite Mooers Marshall. Troglodytes. Wild West round-ups in the streets daily, the smell of scap factories in the air, no drainage, no plumbing, immodest bustles instead of modest short skirts, Trinity steeple N. Y. WOMEN HAVE IMPROVED. the highest skyscraper-those are high lights on the New York of other days as they shine in the memory of Dr. Stephen Smith, author of "The

"I came to New York City from up-"I came to New York City from upwhen I saw him in the very modern
apartment at No. 1000 Park Avenue

When I mist saw Central Park it
consisted mainly of barren rocks
in her condition, but did not arrive
until last night.
The body was taken to his home,
here and there. As late as '65, when where he lives with his daughter and people paid very little attention to it. I remember vividity that when my Madison Pratt.

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"I had to get off at the landing opposite Tarrytown—the Eric Rail-road came no nearer—and take a boat to the city. I stopped at what was called the New England House, just north of Trinity Church, so, when I looked out of my bedroom window I saw the church steeple, highest pinnacle in the city and one of its two most famous sights. The of this two most famous sights. The other was the newly completed reservoir in Central Pars, to which I

other was the newly completed reservoir in Central Para, to which I walked my first morning. On my way I passed a third thrilling sight—a low brink house, painted dark blue, set in a big lawn at the corner of Spring Street and Broadway, adorned with a big copper plate inscribed 'John Jacob Asior.' I believe be had just died, leaving an estate of something over a million—in his day he was rated America's richest man.

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"A little inter I took a mouse in the most picturesque."

Avenues. A stream ran through my backyard, from Peter Cooper's cow passure on Seventh Avenue, and went summed up Henry Holt, "are the im-

Solution Tells of City's

Solution Trogs of plumbing together with the factories for boiling bones and rendering fat on both river fronts, filled the city with the most disgusting and unhealthful colors, particularly at night.

"Large droves of cattle landed on both river fronts and driven across the city to the buicher shops, where they were slaughtered, crowded the streams, especially children, who frequently were gored by the long-horned steers. These escaped their drivers and had to be recaptured with lassoos. Cows were pastured in Bryant Park in those days.

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"At least six thousand people whom I have called 'treglodytes' lived below ground—sometimes two or three stories below—on the cast side, particularly on Grand Street. The rule was one family to a room in the was one family to a room in the was one family to a room in the change which has taken place in the district in which I used to practicularly on Grand Street. The rule was one family to a room in the tenements, and each family usually sements, and each family usually is boarders. The cellar dwellers to gilly resented it when they were cted from their homes in an effort die by the medical authorities to an up the city in 1866.

can up the city in 1866.
"There were no theatres, public liday at 23d Street is the municipal braries, art museums or other places that one of the finest in the world.

"It has always been my contention that bathing improves the economic condition of a city. Baths not only

Remembrance Week for Our Soldiers Will Bring Comforts to Wounded Men



Town Hall Meeting To-Mor-

row Evening Will Raise

to Benefit Them.

Bishop William T. Manning will pre-

side to-morrow night at a meeting at

the Town Hall in the interest of dis-

pham will sing. Among the speakers

The balcony seats have been set aside for nurses, men now in hospitals

miral Hues.

ties were a matter of sixteen courses and at least seven glasses. To-day I HOME FROM WEST

> Arrangements for Funeral of Noted Actress Made at Faversham Home To-Day.

Plans will be made to-day for the in fffty years. All the women smoke funeral of Mrs. William Faversham, now. Thirty years ago I said I known on the stage by her maiden Dr. Stephen Smith, author of The now. Thirty years ago I said I known on the stage by the stage of the company of the post-Graduate Hospital, where the stage of the post-Graduate Hospital, where the post-G When I first saw Central Park It when notified of a turn for the worst

No. 214 East 17th Street, where messuges of sympathy from friends all over the country were received to-day. Mrs. Faversham's bealth failed Miss May Paterson of the Metropoliin 1914. She is survived by two sons, tan Opera Company and David Bis-

every one said that he could not make will be Major Gen. Summerall and Ad-

"When I married and took a house in 54th Street the Sixth Avenue horse aside for nurses, men now in hospitals car came as far as 50th Street, con- and men still in the United States ser-

known. The streets were lit with oil West 46th Street.

Among those w

staggering along the streets. Drunk-cances among women, however, was Mrs. Seth Low. Mrs. Gerrieh Millikin, wery rare."

Mrs. Seth Millikin, Mrs. R. Burnham

regulations, and epidemics of small-pox, choicen and typhus were fre-quent. Between 1849 and 1859, if I sember correctly, there were three When I cholera epidemics.

WENT TO CHURCH MORE THEN, SAYS DR. ABBOTT.

"People went to church more in those days, but the church went to the people then much less than it does to-day. I don't recall any misdoes to-day. I don't recan any mas-sion chapels of Sunday schools be-fore 1850, and when the Y. M. C. A. was first organized it was in great, disfavor with some of the clergy, who thought it would prove to be a rival

of the church.

"Then, as now, there were three colleges, New York University, Columbia and City College, but there were only hundreds of students where there are now thousands. Nearly all were preparing for the three learned

Detective Curry's Bullet Goes Through Victim's Body, Piercing Heart.

Detectives Philip Curry and Charles Aichron of Inspector Belton's Vice Squad were walking through Broad way at 1 A. M. to-day when a young oman accosted them at 58th Street. Curry says a taxicab slid up to the surb and the woman invited him in After a short ride, Curry said, he

lowed his shield and told the giri ordered him to drive to the West 47th Street Police Station. When the tax reached the station Sergt. Abraham Body was on the steps.

Curry helped the girl out of the car earne as far as 50th Street, connecting with the Hariem stage. Centrail Park was then a rocky wilderness tenanted by squatters who were
disagreeable in the daytime and who
made travel exceedingly dangerous
by night

men still the but offed States sertaxi and sald to the chauffeur: "Come
on in, you're under arrest, too." The
chauffeur jumped from his seat and,
dashing across the street, started runthe box office of the Town Hall; the
ning xowled Ninth Avenue. Curry
many sections of the greater city. by night

The city was then paved with receipts are to be turned over to the fired two shots, but the chauffeur service club, maintained by the New kept going. Sergt. Body shouted to been introduced, and asphalt was un-Among those who have been active his prisoner in and he would get the in arranging the meeting are: chauffeur,

light nights.

"Single men could go safely almost anywhere but women unattended took tremendous risks when they appeared on the streets after sundown. They were not admitted to the theatres without escort, except in a gallery which was reserved for a certain type as a hunting ground.

"There was no regulation of the saloons, and it was not unusual to see gentlemen of the highest social class."

Aniong those who have the action arranging the meeting are:

Mrs. George B. Agnew, Mrs. Will-lam A. Barstow, Mrs. Charles H. Bolles jr., Mrs. Walter Phelps Rliss corner twenty feet in the avenue, and was within suddenly crumple up. A Flower Hospital surgeon found the monds, Mrs. Langdon Geer, Mrs. H. Stanley Haskins, Mrs. A. Barton the bullet passing through his heart and coming out his chest. Curry did not know one of his bullets had struck until Body went back and restances are successful to the man around the corner twenty feet in the avenue, and saw him suddenly crumple up. A Flower Hospital surgeon found the chauffeur.

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POLICE SEIZE 200 UNDER HOOCH LAW

Authorities Are Staggered by Colossal New Duties-Soft Pedal in Saloons.

or copies of the law, said no Judge in the city is in a position properly to charge a jury in a Liquor Law violaon trial, and admitted the District partment also are endeavoring to en-

These copies furnished a general working basis, and since Police Comnissioner Enright said "go" to his 1.000 booch hunters the local situaon has developed to a point where ega! authorities admit a fear that and literary men of America, Dr. ver-congestion will soon deter prog- Woods Hutchstnson, who declared

asked Mr. Unger's now title, replied:

Arresting officers will not only

have to make out informations and time." o devote much time to the Grand Juries and, later, to the trial juries. The chemical analysis of seized iquors required under the law will fall to the Bureau of Chemistry of the Health Department. This bureau is wholly unprepared to analyze all the seized hooch and cannot figure out how such analyses will be possible without more chemists and increased well known intoxicants as they can recognize without chemical analysis. Yesterday's police activities in-cluded arrests for selling, "toting"

cers in plain clothes.

Drinks were still obtainable in many sections of the greater city, but the hooch hunters have created a greater caution. Instructions from bartenders are: "Drink it up—don't

let it stand on the bar."

An investigation of some of the places which were known to many places which were known to many drinkers disclosed that owners are uneasy, though the "tip" the drinkers get is that the "scare" is temporary and will pass with a few days of police activity to make a "showing."

down to a minimum and discontinued altozether as soon as economic conditions will permit.

H. A. Franklin, Vice President of the Strathmore Paper Company, declares that "the mind works freely clares that "the mind works freely clares."

JEWS GET WINE FOR PASSOVER FEAST

Kramer Promises Adequate Supply

Oliver G. Jennings and Mrs. Arthur up on a charge of nomicide pending sacramental wine was assured for all DuBois.

## "PACE THAT KILLS IS A CRAWL" **DECLARE BIG MEN WHO HAVE** MADE FINE SUCCESS OF LIFE

THEY HAVEN'T READ Dr. Goldwater's Symposium on the Blessings and Reward of Hard Work Teaches Only One Lesson, That Human Activity Pays in Dollars and Health-But Bryan Must Have His Sleep

signed by Gov. Miller April 4. police on forcement activities have brought that your children may have an easier that your children may have an easier that total of arrests under this statute if than yours? Do you look for when that had failed to kill him he since it became effective to approxi-mately 200.

Acting District Attorney Banton,

ward eagerly to retirement from ac-tive business, to a placid existence in an easy chair by the fireplace? Are who wrote several days ago to Albany you living at what used to be called "the pace that kills?" Men who think themselves martyrs

because of the work they must do may find benefit in a symposium which has just been completed under may find benefit in a symposium Attorney's office and the Police De- which has just been completed under the direction of Dr. A. L. Goldwater, No. 141 West 121st Street, director of the research department of the Mediorce a law they have not even read. No. 141 West 121st Street, director of cal Review of Reviews. He was impired to undertake the

nquiry after reading an article by one of the hardest working medical that "the pace that kills is the craw!" Between seventy-five and eighty ar- Swift streams do not stagnate. Rot rests by policemen are now on file in the Appeals Bureau of District Attorney Swann's office, to which Assisttributed to Dr. Goldwater's sympostributed to Dr. Goldwater's symposFrazier, president of the Washington the Appeals Bureau of District Attor- according to the living men who cunant District Attorney Unger has been sun, are fools if their ideal is to imi assigned by Mr. Banton, who, when tate the dead. These men believe that the harder you work-with reasonable "Sheikh of the Desert."

Of these, seventeen are ready for presentation to the Grand Jury Monpresentation to the Grand Jury Monday, though Mr. Unger says it will tend to retire to the cemetery and not be humanly possible to present make it a real retirement. They have them all in a day. no desire to be "balf alive for a long

> "The slower you live, the faster fou said Dr. Hutchtnson, and Dr. Goldwater's contributors agree with

A GLUTTON FOR WORK TELLS OF THE BENEFITS.

Julius Kruttschnitt, Chairman of he Southern Pacific Company, has been working on railroads for fortyfacilities. The City Magistrates will meet with representatives of the Health Department, probably to-day, to discuss this phase of the law with at the rate of eighteen hours a day, a view to eliminating necessity for chemical analysis in the case of without burding himself. The essential thing, he believes, is to work whiskey, beer, gin, wine and such without worrying and he ways our without worrying, and he says out can train himself to do that.

"If a man does not work in the right way," he wrote, "I suppose he can kill himself by working an hour a day or perhaps by not working at

The common mistake, these men o brains and action agree, is to look upon work as an evil thing, a nec essary eva which should be held

been active in business for many years and retire at mature age, they wife of 17 wrecks

15-year-old pair

"Happy Week or Two, Then He
Met Her," Says Bride of
Month Asking Divorce.

Portland. Ore, April o (United News)—When Homer Ross, fitteen years old, met "that freeman's daughter" a scandal started that has rocked to the foundations his Sondly School to the foundations his Sondly School to the foundations his Sondly School class at Calvary Haptist Church.

Ils wife, Lucille, also fifteen, has started soil for divorce. As soon as Homer can find a inwaver who will report of the stock of the foundations his Singley School class at Calvary Haptist Church.

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Although no law enforcement officer in this city has yet seen a copy
of the amended State Liquor Law as
the long hours and the strenuous toil

Twist Drill Company, Athet,
Mass., lies in "good hard work." He
think your life is being shortened by
drives his own car, starts out at 5.30
in the morning and gets home at 3
in the evening. He started working

And consider the case President of the Brooks-Lamber Company, Bend. Lamber Vears old. He

"And I am sound as a dollar," he says, "eat well, sleep well, and can do as much mental or physical labor as

These are only samples of the testimony gathered by Dr. Goldwater in all parts of the country. Among others who have voiced similar opinions, based on their personal ex-Mutual Savings Bank, Seattle, Wash, William Cordes, treasurer and gen-eral manager of the Florence Manufacturing Company, Florence, Mass.;
H. N. MacArthur, of the Detroit
Vapor Stove Company; J. E. D.
Mandor, director of publicity, Metro
Pictures Corporation, New York; and
W. B. Morris, of the Muningwest orporation. There are many others

Not all of them agree entirely with Dr. Hutchinson. Some may that one man's meat is another's poison and that there is no general rule. WILLIAM JENNINGS BRYAN WAS

TO HAVE HIS SLEEP. William Jennings Bryan, writing from the Villa Serena, Miami, Fla., contributed this paragraph: "I regard a sufficient amount of sleep as the most important thing to be considered, in avoiding exhaustion. One can go longer without food than without sleep. Anything that interferee with allow with the loss." with sleep, whether it be too long hours of work, or mental worry, will in time break down the strongest constitution. In addition to the hours

needed for sleep, there should be time for rest. The body needs it, home life and civic duty require it and the spiritual nature demands it. "Good speed," said Dr. Hutchinson in his article in the Cosmopolitan Magazine, "means better steering con ol, economy of power and a longe

## FAMILY OF FIVE OVERCOME BY GAS

Other Occupants in Tenement Feel Effects of Furnes-Appeal

to Board of Health. a programme of sufficient variation is furnished it, and provided partientiarity that it does not worry, but acts in a quiet manner." The ordinary man, he believes, if properly fed and not narcotized, "can work practically in the provided partient early to-day and after force of narcotized, "can work practically in the provided partient early to-day and after force of narcotized, "can work practically in the provided partient early to-day and after force of narcotized, "can work practically in the provided partient early to-day and after force of narcotized, "can work practically in the provided partient in the pr B. McCallum, President of the Margaret, four, all lying on the floor unconscious from coal gas.

Mrs. Shanahan notified a pollosman

who aummoned amhulances from Re-ception Hospital. Doctors Brown and King revived the family with pulmotors. Later it was found that Mr. and Mrs. Filmore Hillsinger, living on the floor below, also were unconscious and had been revived by a trained nurse

The trouble was traced to a defective when men have sold a slight dose of the gas. It is the third time occupants have been oversone, themselves and to some themselves and bound of Health.

Second Avenue.

Hermick was crossing the avenue when struck and a moment afterward get up, brushed himself off and went home. Later the ambulance was summoned, but the surgeon could find nothing the matter with him. Hermick slaimed that the owner of the truck was William Brodio of No. 224 43th Sireet, Brooklyn.

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Dullois.

The Junior League girls who will act as ushers include the Misses Eleganor King, Elizabeth Gunn, Polly Damrosch, Margaret Tucker and Cornella and Sarah Sage.

WIFE OF 17 WRECKS 15-YEAR-OLD PAI Bijur, Mrs. Edwin C. Jameson, Mrs. Francis Hogers and Mrs. R. P. Cole-

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